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The Michaelman

VOL. 21 NO. 16 DECEMBER 2, 1967

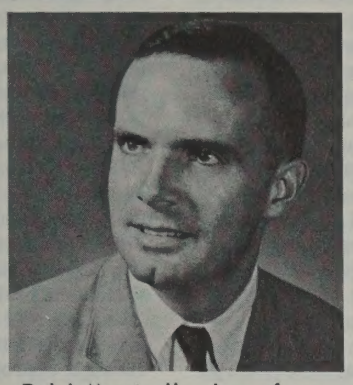
Freshmen To Reside In Renovated Austin Hall

Some 28 freshmen at St. Michael's College, currently living three per room in Ryan and Alumni Halls, will be moving soon to new accommodations in Austin Hall.

Most of the rooms which are currently being remodeled for the incoming frosh in Austin Hall will be single rooms with a few doubles and one large room with four occupants, all of whom have requested to occupy the larger room.

The new living quarters are the former offices of Dr. E. A. Boulay and his staff. Facilities for the 28 freshmen will include an expansive lounge, the former international student library.

One senior advisor and a priest or brother who will serve as spiritual advisor of the Austin Hall residents, who will also live in the new "dorm."



Ralph Monticello, dean of men

The majority of the freshmen currently live in Alumni Hall in mixed freshman - sophomore houses. Those living in Ryan Hall at the present time are members of either the newly formed Delta or Sigma Houses. The 28 Frosh who move to Austin will be given the choice of affiliating with either one of the two completely frosh houses or the two mixed freshman - sophomore houses of Alumni Hall.

Ralph R. Monticello, dean of men at SMC said that, ". . .before Christmas, it is hoped that three-student occupancy of a dormitory room will be ended."

He added plans for the residence of some students at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Burlington have been dropped, "primarily because of the difficulty freshman students would find in transportation from there to campus."

Presently, Champlain College students reside in the section of the motor inn, and a suggestion was made that SMC students might live there in order that some students would not be forced to live three in rooms that previously accommodated two.

Two buildings on the North Campus (Ethan Allen Campus) are currently being renovated and will accommodate 86 students each by next fall.

One of the buildings will be occupied by students in the International Student Program and the other by regular undergraduates. Permission will be granted to those who wish to reside in the international students' residence.

Freshman Nominated For Nat'l Bravery Medal

A 19-year-old St. Michael's College freshman, who has surmounted a serious handicap to become a top student, is one of New York State's candidates for the Young American Medal for Bravery and Service.

Nine medals will be awarded next year by President Johnson.

James J. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Connor of 2137 Hollywood Ave., Schenectady, N.Y., has displayed his courage in rising above the affliction of cerebral palsy.

His is a story which weaves together the elements of a personal struggle as well as a dedication to the ideal of helping others who are similarly afflicted.

O'Connor hopes to major in sociology and go on to psychology.

"I want to work with the handicapped when I finish my studies," he says.

"And I hope to work with the younger children."

Commended for his ability to "concentrate on the needs of others in spite of his own handicap," O'Connor has demonstrated his empathy by working at a summer camp, Camp Clover Patch in Burnt Hills, N.Y. for the cerebral palsied and other handicapped youngsters.

He served as a volunteer and junior camp counselor as well as editor of the camp newsletter.

It was there that he conceived the idea of going on to college.

"It was the summer before my junior year in high school," he recalls.

"At the time, I was pretty aimless and I really didn't care about anything," he adds.

"After the children went home from camp, I felt pretty empty," he says.

"It was then that I decided to pick myself up a little bit and make something of myself so I could help others like me," he explains.

O'Connor entered Clover Patch School, a special school for handicapped youngsters, when he was nine years old. After three and a half years there, he was able to attend a regular fourth grade on a part-time basis. When he

"Impact" Discussion Series Starts

The Student Forum of St. Michael's College, in cooperation with the faculty, will sponsor the first of a series of student-faculty dialogues Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alliot Hall lounge.

The dialogue series, entitled Impact, has been organized by the student-faculty advisory committee of the forum, under the chairmanship of William Bigoness, president of the class of '69.

Monday's Impact will be concerned with the topic "The Rights of Students at Today's Universities and Colleges."

Two sets of panelists, each composed of a student and a member of the faculty or administration will debate a topic during the series of dialogues.

For Monday's Impact Daniel F. MacDonald, associate dean of the college, will be teamed with Denis Hauptly, '68 against Robert F. Hurley, instructor in Philosophy and Peter Shea, '69.

Questions and comments will be welcomed from the audience. As with the coming student-faculty discussion panel discussions, Monday's offering is free and open to the public.

Financial Aid Deadline Set

By Stephen Lickwar

It has been announced that those who wish to receive any financial aid for the academic year, 1968-1969, must fill out a Parent's Confidential Statement and return it by Jan. 31, 1968.

The forms may be picked up at the Placement Office in Founders Hall.

The Parent's Confidential Statement requires a detailed account of family income and expenses and is required by the college and government of anyone who wishes financial aid.

This aid includes the work study program and educational grants from the college and government.

The decision to grant the aid will depend upon the need of the student.

Joint Christmas Concert with Trinity Planned

By John Latimer

The St. Michael's and Trinity College Glee Clubs will perform Heinrich Schutz's "The Christmas Story" during their annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Over the years, the concert, which is free and open to the public, has become a tradition for the two colleges and the Burlington area.

The Vermont's educational television channel will video - tape the concert to be rebroadcast at a later date. The St. Michael's and Trinity Glee Clubs were selected above all other Vermont colleges for this taping. Pending the results of the taping, there is a possibility that the tape will be released to the national ETV network for national broadcasting, sometime next year.

The program will open with "Fanfare Pomposo" by Paul Dorsam, associate director of music at St. Michael's, the first public performance of his composition for brass instruments.

The SMC Glee Club, dressed and ready to sing.

The joint clubs will sing the Gregorian chants, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and "Jesu, Redemptor Omnium," in the processional.

The Trinity club will present "Ave Maria" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Today Is Born Immanuel" by Michael Praetorius.

In its solo portion of the concert, the St. Michael's group will present "Magnificat", a Gregorian chant, and "Cantate Domino" by Hassler.

The joint performance of Schutz's work will be conducted by Paul Dorsam and Miss Dorothy Hunt, Director of Music at Trinity.

Soloists in the 19-part work will be Maurice Villemaire, tenor director of music at Rice Memorial High School, who will sing the part of the Evangelist, and Miss Vega Sciorsci, Wee-

Christmas Drama Production

By John Donovan

The St. Michael's College Drama Club has announced its plans for this year's Christmas play.

"A Christmas Caper or The S.P.O.I.L.'d Affair", will be presented in the St. Michael's Playhouse Dec. 10 and 11th. There will be an evening production the 11th for the student body as well as an afternoon matinee for children the 10th.

The play itself, a musical comedy concerns the organization "S.P.O.I.L.", The South Pole Organization for International Lawbreakers. Four members of the organization plot to kidnap Santa Claus from the site of his first stop, which happens to be Granny Kringle's School for Really Smart Kids. The action

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Forum Student Union Threatened

By Thomas Foley

The student union building, Alliot Hall, is not being put to use in the best interest of the students. This was the majority opinion expressed by the members of the student Forum at their Tuesday meeting.

The representative of the Glee Club Joseph Gelinas told the forum that his organization was not being allowed to use Alliot for its Friday dance. He said the dance was being moved to Jemery gym, a much less suitable location.

This triggered a number of statements which advised the forum that other dances had been denied the use of Alliot and that groups wishing to secure space in the building were having a hard time doing so.

After hearing these reports, Joseph Zelenski, forum president, appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

In other forum business, a sticky problem for the body was cleared up when the members gave permission to Vincent Giuliano to sell hot roast beef sandwiches in the dormitories. For some weeks, the forum had been debating the issue of Giuliano's concession, the highlight being a walkout staged by the seniors in the forum last week.

In his opening comments to the forum Zelenski made mention of the walkout when he said, "If this is a circus, then you're the ones who are the members of the circus." He said the issue had split the forum and disrupted its work and that he was dis-

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Editorial
A Public Service

Next week's issue of The MICHAELMAN will feature the long-awaited student directory, to be published as a service to the campus community.

We feel that there is a need for a listing of all Michaelmen, with their campus and home addresses and their year of graduation, and we believe that the only way that directory will be produced this year is by this newspaper.

The administration of the college has chosen not to allocate the requisite amount of money for a directory and the Student Forum cannot afford to produce one, so The MICHAELMAN will.

We wish to make very clear that we are setting no precedent in publishing this directory. We publish it simply as a service, simply because we believe in the need for a directory – with the understanding clearly in mind that publication of the directory does not, as a result of this one effort, devolve upon future editorial staffs as any kind of obligation or tradition.

We believe that the referendum scheduled for Monday will prove conclusively that the students need and want a directory, and we hope to answer that need.

LETTERS

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR?

To the Editor:

There is an old adage which goes something like this: "You get what you pay for and you pay for what you get." It wouldn't mean very much in a communist nation, but in a country under the free enterprise tradition, this saying is both honest and true.

Breaking this statement down, one finds that there are certain logical implications: 1) a demand (desire) on the part of the buyer; 2) his ability to pay in full; 3) the availability of the goods and/or services of the seller; and 4) the completion of the transaction by the seller who faithfully relinquishes the goods or services demanded.

If all four of these implications held true at all times, there would be no need for this letter. Two problems arise, however. The first being the meaning and the manner by which the goods or services are relinquished.

Concerning the former, the basic assumption is that the order as stated above would also be the most logical. In what order though, should the ACTUAL TRANSACTION take place. Should the buyer "buy" before he "gets" or should the reverse hold true?

Surely no one would buy a horse or a car sight unseen. Why? Basic respect for man aside, there are certain risks involved.

Granted, there are certain things that are traditionally paid for first, but in these instances, the buyer leaves himself vulnerable to the integrity of the seller, in carrying out his end of the transaction.

It is the seller then, who finalizes the transaction, and it is left to him to oversee the manner in which it is carried out. That then, is the second question. The manner of completion is the finality of the transaction. The buyer is secondary and therefore subject to the integrity of the seller.

Here at St. Michael's, the boarding students (those who wish to board) find included in their bill, dining expenses. This is "a priori" payment, it is included before the student eats.

If the reader has allowed for my aforementioned assumptions, the student at St. Michael's is, in the case mentioned above, in a secondary position regarding the final transaction, that of actually dining, and therefore, subject to the integrity of the school in carrying out their end of the transaction.

It seems to me that there is some doubt circulating through the campus as to the integrity of the administration regarding this obligation. Doubt shadows the harmonious relationship of person to person.

In a free market economy, one has the right to choose. How he chooses depends on his ability to pay and the availability of the good or service desired. This right has increased the freedom of the individual and as a side effect, had a generally good effect on the quality of the goods and services in the society.

At St. Michael's College, we pay for three meals a day during the one hundred eighty (at least) school days of the year, WITHOUT CHOICE. However, should the entire student body avail themselves of this service, the cafeteria would be reduced to utter chaos.

This point lies at the very heart of my argument. We have paid for, in this case, both goods and services, yet if we demand that these transactions are completed, there would insue a calamity on campus.

Several solutions have been proposed to end this preposterous situation; several others could be worked out. My only question is, that when the integrity of the administration has been subjected to questioning on a matter as trifling (compared to its primary purpose of education) as the dining situation, where will this questioning end, and what consequences will it have on the reputation of St. Michael's College as a Catholic institution of higher learning?

Respectfully,
Bill Kiniry, '68

SOCCER AT SMC

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the sport of soccer -- what I believe is the greatest game in the world. It is a sport in which lack of size may be counteracted by swiftness. Literally every country in the world plays soccer -- and I dare say that most look upon it as the national sport.

Now, in America, the game is going to begin to catch on. Youngsters barely old enough to kick a ball are consuming their energy at soccer. Youth leagues which may be compared to our baseball Little Leagues have been formed on the West Coast and elsewhere. High school and college soccer teams abound and the Pro leagues are growing.

Unfortunately, however, some people insist on seeing soccer as a sport which competes against football. Football is a fine game, but I am sure that a country as great as ours can always find room for yet another great sport. People like our soccer coach at St. Mike's realize this fact, love the game, and only desire the cooperation and aid (financial or otherwise) which other sports receive. Any school, town, or other group which does not -- for some God-forsaken reason -- attempt to give this cooperation is nothing short of un-American.

I will leave St. Mike's this year, but I desire to see the soccer team here grow and keep pace with that of other schools. It will take work in order to do so, but there is always something intangibly more exciting to me about building a tradition than "resting" on one of the past (in any area).

Just as club football has grown (and I applaud that fact), so also should soccer be supported. Personally, the desire to play soccer is spontaneous. Vermonters who come from small high schools which cannot afford football teams grow up with the game. They do not have to be urged to like the game (and should not be). On the other hand, the most elite schools worldwide have played soccer for years.

Perhaps the day will come when we will have a continuous soccer power. Then those who now have no interest can sit back and say -- "I went to St. Mike's!" After all, no one likes a loser (or helps to change that fact).

I ask those who have a genuine love for the game to let no obstacle stand in the way of success. Perhaps something constructive might be done to insure that such people are not scarce at St. Michael's. Scholarships are given to basketball players, are they not? Why not give just one of these each year to a soccer player -- or at least part of one? Since the College is situated in Vermont, its officials should know just how much this could mean to a Vermont student (or any other). I feel it would be a fine public gesture (something that would certainly not detract from the image which the Church and Catholic schools maintain).

Any disagreements? If there are, perhaps some other (and better) idea for development will spring up alongside the growth of soccer.

I am grateful to those who made it possible for me to play the game here at St. Michael's.

Ray Pentkowski, '68

The Observer
Dissent, But Make It Honest!

By Robert C. Meade, Jr.

On many college campuses across this country, students are feeling and exhibiting an apparent sense of outrage at the society in which they live. Just in the last few weeks we've seen officials of a major business firm trapped in their cars, representatives of the armed forces prevented from recruiting on campuses, and the preparations for construction halted at the City College of New York, all by angry students asserting their power to prevent what they consider immoral or at least unjustified actions.

A great deal of the student dissent in America today is caused by the Vietnam war. It is considered by many to be unjustified, illegal, immoral, a war in which, as Sen. Robert Kennedy declared recently, "We're killing South Vietnamese; we're killing women; we're killing innocent people." Such a war, it is felt, cannot be permitted; hence, the dissent and civil disobedience we find so prevalent on some college campuses.

But the student unrest transcends the Vietnam issue, and touches at the very heart of society as it is today. The students are questioning our system of education, demanding a role alongside the administrators in determining school policy. They are attacking our traditional methods of political action, which seem to place government and public officials, the "Power Elite," beyond the control of the individual. They look with disfavor upon a society which preaches beneficence, but practices a supererogatory concern for its own pleasure. What, they ask, is the place of man in a materialistic, secular society which thrives on mass anonymity and the repression of the individual?

Such criticism and questioning of the values of our society and the policies of our government are certainly healthy.

No society can long survive if it does not constantly examine its traditional attitudes and postures on vital questions; it can only atrophy if it stifles criticism in order "not to be bothered." The student criticism of the Vietnam war, for example, demands from Americans that we examine carefully the policies of our government rather than blindly accept them, as is so often done by people with a frightfully restricted view of patriotism.

To Stephen Decatur's statement, "Our country, may she always be right; but our country right or wrong," these students would have us reply along with Karl Schurz: "When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right."

Yet, in their passion for dissent, some of these students have overlooked two important considerations. First of all, they must remember the role which they play in society. They are students, attending college or graduate school to learn. Just as they would not pretend to know more than those who teach them, they also ought to recognize their limitations in criticizing those who control the forces of our society.

Their criticism of President Johnson or Dean Rusk or their college president must be tempered by this intellectual humility. If not, they overstep the reasonable bounds society imposes on them (which is what happens when they declare that the President is a "murderer" or Rusk is "Secretary of Hate").

Secondly, student criticism ought to be expressthrough appropriate means. There is a time and a place for everything, the Bible tells us; similarly, there is an appropriate place and method for criticism. If the students at CCNY want to protest construction on their campus, they may editorialize their views in the student paper, send petitions to the administration, hold a referendum, negotiate with school officials etc. But when they prevent the construction of new buildings by jumping in the way of bulldozers, they go too far and can no longer be justified.

If the dissenting students cannot see the rationality of these points, if they cannot see why society should ask this of them, then they are doomed to failure.

Their pleas for reasonable change will fall on deaf ears, because the methods they use are too often unreasonable, intolerable, and self-defeating. And if they do fail as a result of this, it will be their own fault.

The Michaelman

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War&Why Boys Leave Home

Editor's Note: John Hutchison, is a former associate editor of The Michaelman and editor-in-chief of The Quest. Currently serving with VISTA, Hutchison published the following article, the first in a series of three which will appear in The Michaelman in the Washington, (D.C.) Daily News last July. Because of their relevance to problems discussed by many students at St. Michael's, we feel they will be of interest to readers of "The Michaelman."

By John Hutchison

Paul is one who has crossed into Canada. He is 19, tousle-haired and shy, and a month ago made the biggest decision of his life: he elected to leave the U.S., his country, to avoid the draft.

"I can remember listening to my father tell stories about the adventures he had in World War II and thinking how great it must have been," he said. "But then one day I suddenly realized what it all meant, what I would be trained to do in Vietnam. I don't think I want to be taught to hate."

The next step for him, as it has been for many other Americans of draft age, was Canada. A day's travel brought Paul and his friend Dennis, 19, from their Baltimore homes to Toronto and the office of the Canadian Student Union for Peace Action, where the Toronto branch of the American anti-draft program is lodged.

The program is directed by 20-year-old Mark Satin, a New Yorker who came to Canada four months ago and who has devoted all his time since to helping fellow draft-resisters gain admittance to the country.

For recently-arrived Paul, though fully aware that he can never go home again without being liable to arrest, crossing the border brought with it a great sense of relief and freedom.

To Dennis, who accompanied him, leaving home was equally final, and one senses that they could care less about ever returning, were it not for lingering considerations for family and friends.

Larry, 20 from Gaston, N.C.; arrived in Toronto about the same time Mark Satin did. "Although I question this war, I don't know if you could call me an out-and-out pacifist," he says. "I guess I just don't want to live in America badly enough to fight for it. For another thing, I didn't think I should have to; I had been sick for two years and was under the care of two doctors when I went to take my physical for the Army. They passed me anyway."

Ray, 22, a college graduate from Rhode Island, does not consider himself a pacifist either. "I'll fight. But, when I do it, it will be defending my own country, not someone else's; I'm not a mercenary."

Bill, 22, spent six months active duty in the Army and then became a reservist. When the Pentagon reactivated those who had been delinquent in their reserve meetings, Bill came north, wanting no further part of the military.

For those without a degree or job-skill, finding work has been difficult and many have found Canadian employers prejudiced against draft dodgers.

For single men, lack of work is not as crucial and pressing as it is for the surprising number of couples who have left the U.S. For John, 20, a high school graduate, getting employment to support him and his 16-year-old wife, Linda, has been especially difficult. He is from Virginia and his accent tends to leave no doubt in a potential employer's mind as to why he is in Canada.

Recently, Canadian border officials have made it extra troublesome for American couples to secure Landed Immigrant Status.

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Jim O'Connor: A Study In Courage

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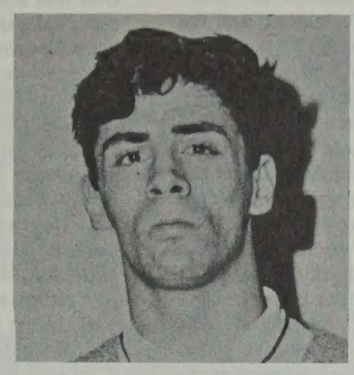
was in the sixth grade, he was able to leave Clover Patch and enter a regular school on a full-time basis.

He is the first graduate of Clover Patch to attend college.



James O'Connor, medal nominee

At Bishop Gibbons High School, O'Connor was awarded a special trophy for his courage and inspiration during four years of high school. He was business manager of the basketball and track teams while there.

The then-principal of Bishop Gibbons, Brother Lawrence P. Quigley, said O'Connor "exerted heroic efforts in not only compensating for and overcoming his own disability but also in assisting others to overcome their afflictions."

Both Brother Quigley and Miss Karen Eustice, director of the Schenectady United Cerebral Palsy Association, were among those who recommended O'Connor for the Young American award.

O'Connor says he is doing very well academically at St. Michael's and is also active in extracurricular activities, having just been elected treasurer of his freshman House Council.

A genial young man with a wry sense of humor, he credits some of his success to what he calls the "tremendous teachers" he had in high school.

"They had a way of getting a point across," he chuckles.

O'Connor's father is a highway safety maintenance foreman in Rotterdam, N.Y., a suburb of Schenectady. There are seven children in the O'Connor family.

"I'm the first in the family to come to St. Michael's," he says.

"And I like it here very much."

Of him, his parents say, "We are very proud of Jimmy and know that without the Clover Patch program he would be just another child doomed to a behind-the-scenes life."

Now, though, everyone who has met him knows that he will summon the same courage he has shown in the past to reach the goals he has set for himself.

And some day, somewhere, he will be encouraging others to do what he had to do for himself.

Blood Drive Opens At SMC Wednesday

By James Kraus

Next Wednesday will be the beginning of the two-day St. Michael's College 1967 blood drive.

Its goal this year, as stated by Bill McDonough, '69 the blood drive chairman, is "that at least one out of every three students should give a pint."

The quota this year is set at 125 pints per day with a $25 prize going to the house with the most participating members.

The donation area will be in Jemery Auditorium from 10:00 - 4:30, on each of the respective days.

Last year's entire school percentage of 27% and a total of 323 pints was very poor according to McDonough.

The drive, sponsored by the Vermont and New Hampsire Blood Program needs blood desperately, as supplies are very low, he said.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

gusted by the actions of some of the members.

He also reprimanded Houses for usurping the forum in allowing unauthorized concessions. He noted that as long as he was president, the Houses were subject to the forum.

A motion was made to hold a meeting to outline the actions a house could take without forum approval, but was defeated.

Zelenski closed the meeting with a report on the forum's budget. He said that the $3,500 dollars which the forum received this year will not be enough to operate on next year. In view of the defeat of the student association fee, he said he was counting on the school to come through with the money which would be needed.

To operate the forum, the clubs it sponsors, and to meet the new demands he expects he said the forum would require an appropriation of at least $6,700 dollars.

The largest increase, $3,000, is to go toward the running of the three major social weekends; homecoming, winter weekend, and junior weekend.

Drama Club Production

(Continued from Page 1)

of the play constitutes a riotous misadventure which will be appreciated by all who attend.

In the lead roles as the four members of "S.P.O.I.L." will be Betsy Vildemire as Emilia, Vince Iovine as Johnny Joy, Paul Farin as Napoleon Oh-No, and Paul Gervais as Deadly Dufi. Also appearing, as Dewey, one of the "Really Smart Kids", will be Kevin Manning. The play will feature a chorus of St. Michael's and Trinity College Students.

The play is being directed by Manning, a senior. It marks the first time that a student-directed play has been produced on this campus.

The play was written by several drama students from the Catholic University of America.

Ray DeMatteis, who directed the play for Catholic University, was an actor in the summer theatre here at St. Michael's. Written for the Christmas of 1965, the play toured Washington, and was even staged for the ladies of Congress. It was from Ray DeMatteis that Mannings received the play.

Students who choose to skip Wednesday's cafeteria dinner and make their choice known to Ed Kierman, '68, will be de facto making a 50 cent contribution to a food for India drive.

$1500 Grant Awarded SMC By Texaco, Inc

St. Michael's College received a $1500 unrestricted grant recently from Texaco's Aid to Education program.

Presentation of the grant was made to Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, by G. David Fenderson, Burlington district sales supervisor for Texaco, Inc.

Fenderson represented J. W. Walsh, Burlington district sales manager for the firm.

St. Michael's College is one of 150 selected colleges and universities to receive the grant which is made annually to privately supported and fully accredited schools.

The grants are rotated periodically so that as many qualified institutions as possible may be considered on the basis of general excellence, size, need and geographical location.

Xmas Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

hawken, N.J., soprano, who will sing the part of Mary.

Paul Farin, a junior at St. Michael's, will sing the part of Herod.

Dr. William Tortolano, director of music at St. Michael's, will be the organist while Ronald Foulkes, director of music for the South Burlington schools, will play the double bass.

The concert will conclude with the recessional in which the clubs will sing the same two Gregorian chants which open the program.

Delta And Sigma Formed

By Barry Driscoll

The House Councils in Ryan Hall (a freshman dormitory), will be in effect within a period of a few weeks. The elections for the council took place Thursday Nov. 16.

One house consists of the first two floors, another of the second two floors. Delta is the former house name, Sigma is the latter.

The students who live in these houses voted for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two representatives.

Elected on the first two floors were: president Philip J. Hamrock; vice - president Michael Foy; secretary Roger Steining; treasurer James O'Connor. The two representatives are: Michael Brennan, and Peter Nania.

Elected on the second two floors were: president - David Tesini; vice-president Howard O'Hara; secretary Frank Gasser; treasurer Michael O'Brien. The two representatives are Kenneth Hurley and John Mackin.

As have the upperclass House officers, these officers will take the responsibility of setting down regulations on their respective floors. They also are in charge of all the activities set up by their houses.

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MAD RIVER GLEN

SKI AREA

Waitsfield, Vermont • on Routes 100 and 17

Hutchinson's Views

(Continued from Page 3)

Mike, 19, a draft resister and leader of a rock and roll band, arranged a job contract for his group prior to leaving the States, but was denied entrance to the country along with his girl, Claire, because the couple "did not have a letter from their parents." Recently, one couple was forced to sign an affadavit stating they would be married before Aug. 8 or be deported.

The number of American draft resisters from conspicuous minority groups is small. For Gene, a math major with two years of college, the frustrations of being a Negro in Philadelphia, and the thought of fighting a war for a country whose privileges he felt he did not partake of, was enough to make him jump at the chance of a $7,500 job in computer programming in Toronto.

In the case of Harry, a recent architectural graduate of the University of California, and the son of Czechoslovakian parents who spent World War II in concentration camps, a phone call he listened to last week helped him decide. "I had a summer job in an architect's office. One day, last week, an old Army buddy of the man I worked for called up and I listened on the extension. He was a lieutenant colonel. Do you know what he wanted? He wanted to know if my boss thought that the Japanese confinement camps of World War II could still be used! I have no idea what they would be used for; the very thought of it was enough for me. I hung up the phone, went home, packed my bags without saying anything to anybody, and left the same day."

Juan, 24, is a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Illinois. A native of Chicago, he is of Mexican extraction, and his early years were spent on the violent ghetto streets of Chicago. He managed to escape that kind of existence though and, after six years of alternately working and going to school, he has earned a degree.

Now, a war, which Juan feels is being fought solely for economic reasons, threatens to take away all he has accomplished.

For most, the period of adjustment to a new nation and a new life is agonizingly underscored by the realization that they are fugitives who have been disowned by a country they feel is incapable of understanding, and promises to be a lengthy and trying time.

Their plight has brought people like Robert Merrick, a former Jesuit priest and professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, to Canada. About a year ago, Professor Merrick severed formal ties with the society and came to work as a sort of minister-at-large to the young who inhabit this bohemian Yorkville section of Toronto. A British subject, he has been recently charged with aiding and abetting American draft resisters and faces deportation.

"I find it difficult to come here much anymore," Professor Merrick was saying recently at the SUPA office, "especially to see the younger ones. You look at them and watch them desperately trying to find themselves, all of them looking for an identity. God, you can imagine how much more difficult it is for them after what they have done."

ICC Workshop Held

Future Programs Planned

Douglas Knobelauch, '69
ICC president

The Intercollegiate Council of the Greater Burlington area sponsored a "Workshop on Campus Problems" Nov. 20 in Jemery Hall of St. Michael's College.

The inspiration of Michael Mulligan, SMC '70, the four-year-old Intercollegiate Council's "workshop" succeeded in bringing together some 100 campus leaders and faculty and administration members from the six schools in the Burlington area: UVM, Trinity, St. Michael's and Champlain Colleges, and Mary Fletcher and Jeanne Mance Schools of Nursing.

Some 14 seminars, with delegates from each of the six colleges, discussed such problems as those of the student body presidents, the upperclass presidents, house-fraternity presidents, radio station managers, newspaper editors, yearbook staffs, the regional orphanage programs, etc.

The faculty-administration seminar, attended by representatives of all the schools and colleges, discussed the possibility of a faculty inter-change and developed a three-point program toward the actuality of this inter-change.

Douglas Knobelauch, SMC '69, president of the ICC, said in opening remarks to the campus leaders that the Council, through the workshop, was striving to create "a spirit of involvement in the ranks of today's college students."

Future meetings of this type are now being planned by the Intercollegiate Council officers.

N. Y. Area Conference Career Opportunity Night

New York Career Opportunities Conference, a career recruitment program for New York City area college students attending out-of-town schools, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 26, 27, 28 and 29, at the Hotel Biltmore.

The four-day career conference, sponsored by the New York Chamber of Commerce, is a coordinated attempt to establish two-way communication between the business world and college students. The program will help business firms recruit students expecting to graduate in 1968, graduate students and college trained servicemen returning to civilian life. Students will be aided in exploring the wide variety of job opportunities available with the participating companies and public agencies.

Announced early in October, the conference has received wide attention and rapid enrollment among cooperating universities and colleges. It has been described by the placement direc-

(Continued on Page 5)

"Good News" Goes Bigtime

The Good News Singers

By Michael Maselli

Three members of the class of '69 will be providing the entertainment at the Jamesmore Tavern located at the Bolton Valley Ski Lodge during the upcoming ski season.

Mark Madison, an English major from Ware, Mass.; Michael Kennedy a math major from New Bristol, Conn.; and Vince DiBernardo an American studies major from Bellows Falls, Vt., make up the band which plays folk music, calling themselves the Good News.

Madison plays the guitar; Kennedy, fender bass; and DiBernardo, banjo and guitar, and all three members have impressive vocal talent.

According to Mark Madison: "The group was organized in October of our sophomore year, and our current success has really exceeded our expectations."

The Good News first appeared publicly in November of 1966 at the annual Trinity Folk Festival. They then played for two weeks at the Third Thumb in Winooski. In January of 1967 they auditioned, and were quickly engaged to play at the Bolton Valley Ski Lodge, where they appeared for eight weeks.

They also played at the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project's Hootenany, and during this past summer at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

Since the beginning of this school year, the Good News has participated in a folk Mass at St. Anthony's Church in Burlington, and were a hit at this year's Trinity Folk Festival recently.

The band members have a regular practice session in Joyce Hall weeknights.

According to Vince DiBernardo: "We try to practice every week night from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. It is sometimes difficult to keep this schedule, but each member recognizes the importance of the sessions, and we try to have as many practices as possible."

Mike Kennedy added: "We have begun to write our own music in our own particular style, which is a combination of rock and roll and folk. We hope to pursue musical careers professionally after we graduate."

Two special lectures and a film have been scheduled for Sunday's session of the marriage course on campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of the National Family Planning Association will present talks on a positive approach to family planning in the Christian marriage and the sympto-thermic method of birth control. A film, "Human Reproduction", will also be shown.

The session opens in Science 107 at 2 p.m., and is open only to members of the marriage course.

Refreshments will be served.

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Companies Seek College Graduates

(Continued from Page 4)

tor of one New England college as "by far the most sophicated and meaningful presentation of all the programs being sponsored in the United States."

The companies will be seeking well-qualified people with a B. A., B.S., Master's Degree, in any discipline, or Ph.D. Degree. Fields among the companies and public agencies already enrolled include oil, electric, gas, banking, insurance, chemicals, retail, investment, insurance, credit services, publishing, textile, auto, food, accounting, machine production, television, radio, education and social services.

After registering with Career Opportunities Conference, each student will receive instructions, an Employer Information Booklet, a resume form, and an interview request form. The student will complete the resume and return it to the Career Conference office. Copies of the resume will be made on a duplicating machine, at no charge. He will submit a copy of his resume to each interviewer.

The student will select the companies with whom he wishes interviews. The Career Conference office will schedule the appointments and forward an appointment schedule to each student and employer.

The student will incur no charge at the Career Opportunities Conference.

Interviews will be scheduled on a half-hourly basis from 12:00 Noon, December 26, to 12:00 Noon, December 29. Participating students are encouraged to register early and take advantage of this opportunity while they are home during their Christmas holiday.

The Conference is aimed at greater New York City residents attending out-of-town universities and colleges, who do not normally have an opportunity during the school year to contact companies personally. The Career Conference Advisory Committee urges "in-town" students to contact their college placement bureau and the companies directly.

Further information may be secured from William F. Gillen, Membership Director, New York Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street. New York, New York 10005, or from Placement Directors at cooperating universities and colleges in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

The first meeting of the literary board of The Quest has been scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 5, Jemery Hall.

The 16 members of the board, taken from all four classes, will meet with the editors of the literary magazine to determine what selections will appear in the first edition this year.

Quest Editor Edward W. FitzGerald, '68, said the first edition will be distributed shortly after the return from Christmas vacation.

He said he plans to produce two issues of the magazine this year, containing literary works by students matriculated at the college.

He added that contributions in any genre are welcome at his room, F 255, signed and typed double space, anytime.

570 WSSE 570
HOURLY SCHEDULE of PROGRAMS

7 PM - Sun.-Thurs.	Rock
8 PM - Sun.-Thurs.	Rock
9 PM Sun., Mon. & Wed.	Folk
9 PM - Tues & Thurs	Just Jazz
10 PM - Sun.-Thurs.	Knightbeat (slow and easy)
11 PM - Sun.-Thurs.	Knightbeat
12 PM - Sign-Off	

Hockey Club Optimistic Hope to Move Skating Rink

(Continued from Page 6)

fle and a dance, the dates of which are soon to be announced.

The hockey club has received an enthusiastic reception at St. Michael's. There are now about forty players working out in preparation for the season.

The club has secured some ice-time at the University of Vermont rink, and is now working on plans to transfer the hockey rink now at the Fort to the main campus. When this is accomplished the club members feel it will be in a good position.

At present, the club is under a player-coach, yet to be named. He will be picked from one of the team after serious practices get under way.

Roger Michaud, one of the founders of the club, expressed hope that a game could be scheduled in conjunction with winter weekend.

Other colleges with club hockey teams include Holy Cross, Siena, Utica, and St. Anselm's.

Michaud was optimistic about the club's future and expressed the wish that anyone interested, either in playing or in some other capacity, see him or one of the others in charge.

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- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with *their* bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes . . . we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector —and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some $63,000 a year.

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SMC SPORTS

Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT

I will only make one prediction of this year's SMC B-ball season. The Purple Power will win the opener tonight. If I'm wrong about this one, it's going to be a rough road for the Knights the rest of the way.

The SMC five has the potential to duplicate the success of last year's squad. However, the competition is going to be as strong if not stronger. Of the first six games, the most important will be the away contest with L.I.U.

Nothing would be more pleasing than to see the Knights come out on top in this game. If SMC can sweep its first six contests, the team will be well on their way to a regional bid.

For those of you who are interested in the state series play (I doubt there are many) I think UVM will put up a fight, but the experience of the Knights should prove too much for the Cats.

Go Knights!

* * * * * *

Club Hockey is the latest new caper on the Hilltop. The club is being formed by Bob Winship, Roger Michaud and Brian Murphy. Plans call for the use of the UVM rink on Fridays to start working out. The first practice was held last night.

There appears to be much interest in getting the club off the ground. As a matter of fact, when the plans to form the club were announced in the Student Forum Tuesday night, much favorable enthusiasm was displayed.

Anyone interested in playing for the club should contact either Winship, Michaud or Murphy as soon as possible.

* * * * * *

I missed another one this week. I had picked O.J. Simpson to be selected for the Heisman award. But who am I to argue with 369 other sports writers . . . . I also thought Indiana deserved a higher rating than they received in the UPI poll . . . . A few predictions? . . . . I think Army will down the Sailors by more than the six-point edge given in The News . . . . the Giants will reign surpreme in the Century division . . . . Minnesota will upset Lombardi again? . . . . I'd love to see it! . . . .Baltimore will not have an easy time over the Cowboys.

If you ever get a chance to see the film on the 1964 Olympics, called "Tokyo Olympiad", don't pass it up. It's an excellent documentary on the games, and the slow motion segments of Bob Hayes, running the hundred, and Billy Mills, beating out Clark of Australia in the 10,000 meter, are unforgettable.

Purple Knights Open Season Tonight

Markey Confident In Team's Ability

By Joe Bisognano

The Purple Knights open their 1967-68 season at home tonight against Sacred Heart University, out of Bridgeport, Conn. The coach of the Pioneers, Don Feeley has billed this year's squad as the best team since Sacred Heart started basketball five years ago.

This year's edition is composed of many experienced veterans including 5'11" guard, Rich Pucciarello, who averaged 22.4 points per game for the Pioneers last season.

The Knights scrimmaged the University of Massachusetts two weeks ago and although SMC was outplayed by a bigger and stronger squad, the purpose of the scrimmage was achieved. Coach Markey was able to observe the team in competition, and to measure its strengths and weaknesses.

He was very pleased with the shooting and running game of the Knights, but was disappointed with their timing and defense. Injuries have definitely slowed the progress of the team and have had a great deal to do with the lack of sufficient timing.

Defense has long been a problem and it has been worked on a great deal this past week. Markey also pointed out that the UMass team is much better than any opponent St. Michael's will meet this season; for this he is thankful.

Here we go again.

The fifth starting spot on the team has been won by sophomore Peter Cragen. He played very well at the UMass scrimmage, and should provide the Knights with much needed rebounding and scoring. Senior Dick Navin will be unable to play in the lid-lifter because of minor surgery performed on his neck last week. The remainder of the squad will be ready for action even though some are still hurting.

Markey is confident that the Knights will have a successful year, and he hopes that Michaelmen will give them strong support throughout the season. It is also hoped that while the spectators are displaying their enthusiasm, they will not act in such a manner that would be adverse to the reputation of Michaelmen.

Frosh Team Announced Have Height Advantage

George "Doc" Jacobs, Directors of Athletics, Saturday announced a 12-man St. Michael's College freshman basketball roster.

Coach Ed Kryger's Purple Squires will have four Vermonters on the squad, along with four hoopsters from New York, three from Massachusetts and one from Connecticut.

The quartet from Vermont includes Don Chaffin and Bill Brooks, a pair of former standouts for Bennington Catholic High School. Brooks is a 6-1 guard. Chaffin is a 6-2, 185-pounder who plays both guard and forward.

Also named was Bruce Lapointe, 5-11 guard from Winooski High, and Jim Dillon, a 6-1 forward from Burlington High.

Tallest man on the team will be Bob Tetrault, 6-7 center from Chicopee, Mass. Other Bay State cagers named are Mike Brennan, a 6-6 forward, and Peter Lalli, 5-11 guard. Both hail from Springfield.

George King and Brian Mortiboys, both 6-6, head the four-man delegation from New York. King is from Brewster, and Mortiboys from Sunnyside.

Also included are New Yorkers Pat Duggan, a 6-2 forward-guard from Jackson Heights, and Stan Yankowski, 6-1 forward from Brentwood. The latter is the son of Stan Yankowski, a former St. Michael's footballer, and former head coach at Winooski High School.

The lone Nutmegger is Peter Diminico, a 5-10 guard from Manchester, Conn.

Inter-House Basketball

By Brian O'Riordan

On Dec. 5, St. Michael's College will begin its second year of inter-house basketball. There will be a full season of play ending approximately Mar. 1.

Games will consist of two 16-minute halves. Officiating will be done by two referees and one official timekeeper. There will be running time, and the same rules will be in effect this year as were last. Thirty games are now on the schedule. This may be changed however, because this year plans are now under way to form a day-student team and an international-student team.

The winner in the competition will be the team with the highest won-lost record.

If, like last year, there is a tie at the end of the regular season, a play-off will be held.

After the regular season ends, inter-class teams will be formed. These teams will play each other in a double elimination tournament. Again if there is a tie there will be a play-off game held.

Knights Face Hoop Tourney

St. Michael's has drawn Bowdoin College as its opening round opponent in the third annual American International College Holiday Basketball Tournament to be held at Springfield, Mass.

George "Doc" Jacobs, director of athletics, Tuesday announced that the Purple Knights would meet Bowdoin on Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m.

Other opening round matches will have Northeastern going against Guilford College of Greensboro, N.C.; Amherst taking on Merrimack; and defending champion AIC matching baskets against Bates.

The losers will move into the afternoon bracket Dec. 28 and the winners will be in action that evening. The final round will take place Friday, Dec. 29.

The Yellow Jackets of AIC have won the previous two tournaments by a total of two points. In 1965 they defeated Springfield College, 74-73, and last year outlasted Northeastern, 77-76, when All-American candidate Henry Payne of Springfield, Mass., scored the winning basket on the final shot of the game.

St. Michael's captured title honors in the 1966 Central Connecticut Tournament and then went on to win the District One College Division championship. St. Michael's, Assumption, AIC, and Northeastern all competed in the NCAA's District One playoff last March.

The Knights will open their regular season against Sacred Heart University on Saturday, Dec. 2, in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

SMC Students Institute Club Hockey

The formation of a club hockey team was announced to the Student Forum at Tuesday night's meeting. In charge of the club are Bob Winship, Joyce 305, Brian Murphy, Founders 252 and Roger Michaud, Lyons 453.

The club will be student-sponsored and run much like the Football Club. To help raise money the club will sponsor a raf-

Frosh Basketball Roster

NAME	CLASS	HT.	POS.	WGT.	HOMETOWN
Brennan, Michael	71	6'6"	F	205	Springfield, Mass.
Brooks, William Jr.	71	6'1"	G	165	Bennington, Vt.
Chaffin, Don	71	6'2"	F-G	185	Bennington, Vt.
Dillon, James	71	6'1"	F	180	Burlington, Vt.
Diminico, Peter	71	5'10"	G	150	Manchester, Conn.
Duggan, Pat	71	6'2"	F-G	185	Jackson Hgts., N.Y.
King, George	71	6'6"	C-F	202	Brewster, N.Y.
Lalli, Peter	71	5'11"	G	153	Springfield, Mass.
LaPointe, Bruce	71	5'11"	G	160	Winooski, Vt.
Mortiboys, Brian	71	6'6"	C	215	Sunnyside, N.Y.
Tetrault, Robert	71	6'7"	C	210	Chicopee, Mass.
Yankowski, Stan	71	6'1"	F	180	Brentwood, N.Y.

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